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The statements were given out by Thomas Edison, president of the board; Villiam L. Saunders, chairman of the

board, who on Saturday made public an opinion that such an instrument had been invented; and Lawrence Addicks, head of

nes, Chairman Saunders and Addicks.

in their statements, declare that wholly

my announcement," he declared. Mr. Saunders told a reporter that many devices to defeat the submarine peril have been submitted to the board. These in-

Saunders explained that he had none of these instruments in mind when he made Saturday's confusing announcement. He

atory where, over testing tubes, lathes and other machinery and paraphernalia, he has studied a problem of which he has seadfastly refused to speak. It is

Today though, he called in his son Charles, and gave him the following statement to make public: "The statement that the submarine

uestion had been solved was news to

ing of the board."

From this, it is evident Mr. Edison is working independently on a device intended to combat the sub-sea menace. It was recalled yesterday that on occa-

astounding invention.

Mr. Addicks who has charge of ex-

detect submarines, gave out this state-

during the last few days regarding the Naval Consulting Board may unwittingly give the wrong impression regarding progress made in combating the submarine menace, and conclusions are like-

ly to be drawn that the menace has been

fully solved or given up as hopeless.
"While it is evident that specific in-

formation as to progress made would be

contrary to public policy at this time

as chairman of the committee of the board dealing specifically with the sub-marine menace, I feel justified in saying

that good and satisfactory progress has

been made and that we have now under

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a simple plaque on which was in-

practical trial some novel devices

"I fear some of the statements made

periments with underwater

the committee of special problems

# FOR BARRIERS TODAY

Washington Horse Show Opens This Afternoon with Big Entry List.

Hundreds of people visited the Washington Horse Show grounds yesterday at Eighteenth and B streets northwest, and watched the schooling of the thoroughbreds, which will meet in competition for American championships there today. The show will open this aftermoon at 2 o'clock with a varied program, which will being out the best hunters, saddle and harness herees in the country.

day, due probably to the wet grounds, none of the riders were hurt. It is ex-pected that the ground will be perfectly dry by this afternoon.

It is the consensus of opinion among

It is the consensus of opinion among manual training Mr. Thurston explained exhibitors, that this year's show here that the tentative plans already prepared call for special instruction from the held in this section of the country. It may be remembered that Reginald Vanderbilt, who was one of the judges here downward in the grades, becoming more last year, stated at that time that the Washington club had the best outdoor show that he had ever seen. This year's exhibition, without doubt, will surpass it by far.

About a thousand of the country's the city. They would not necessarily have the same shop work. For example,

William Lieber and Miss Constance Vau-

William Lieber and Miss Constance Vauclaim.

Unusual interest was paid yesterday
to Princess Shelia, the championahip
mare of the world. She was driven by
"Paddy" Connell, who is known in the
tanbark arena all over the country as
the "king of the reins." He drove the
mare in great style and received much
applainse from the spectators. The horse
is owned by kins Constance Vauclain,
of Philadelphia. Miss Lamson Newcomb,
a little miss of le years, also drew quite
a little attention in the way she handled
and girls, only to weaken under the little attention in the way she handled small but wild little pony she was Others who participated in yes-schooling were Miss Helen m and Miss Greble, who put of their hunters over the jumps, about forty others took to the paths in the various parks.

# U. S. MAY REGULATE

Manufacturers Ready to Submit Costs to Federal Trade Body.

Newsprint paper makers are abo approve a plan for price fixing and susion of the distribution of their act by the Federal Trade Commis-Negotiations along this line were dropped recently when a New York Federal grand jury indicted certain of the manufacturers, charging trust law violations. The manufacturers had declared they would have nothing more to do with agreement and would fight the in-

made, it is generally believed that if the manufacturers enter the agreement and sell their paper at lower prices the cases may not be brought to trial by the De-partment of Justice. At the time the infictments were found it was understood that the trade commission thought the department was acting unwisely. The output of Lord Northcliffe's New-

foundland paper mills probably will be available for American publishers soon, under an arrangement on which the trade commission is working. This will release ome 68,000 tons of paper annually to con-

## **GLAD TO PRAISE** THE NEW REMEDY

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"Yes, sir, Dreco has filled me with new life and energy, and I feel more like myself than in months. Everyone has noticed the wonderful improvement in nov condition, and I'm only too glad to say a good word for it. I have taken different medicines ever since I've been sick, but none seemed to help me till I took Dreco. It has put me on my feet again. My work as foreman in the District Surface Division keeps me outside most of the time and during the winter I suffered much from rheumatism, pains in my back and limbs, and I got where I could not sleep well. My stomach was all deranged, and everything I ate would sour and formsed averything I ate would sour and formsed averything I ate would sour and formsed away. To accomplish this the ambassador in London to demand the limbediate recall of Buchanan, but have to separate peace made by Russia.

All efforts are being made to speed up the departure of Elihu Root and the mack in Feront and intrigues. He went to Tsarakoe Scio, demanded an audience with the Cara and in formed the ruler curlly that he would not insist upon such as the circumstances a divore would be the pro-German activities of the Czarina were stopped in suffered much from rheumatism, pains in my back and limbs, and I got where I could not sleep well. My stomach was all deranged, and everything I ate would sour and form gas, which made me nervous and gave me headaches. My tohque was coated and breath foul; in fact, I was generally run down. Like most everybody else, I got to reading about Dreco and decided to try it. Il can now understand why overyone praises it, for it helped me right from the start. My rheumatism is better than in months and my stomach in fine shape; am not troubled with sourness nor gas, pains in back, limbs, and headaches are in months and my stomach in fine shape; am not troubled with sourness nor gas, pains in back, limbs, and headaches are all relieved. I sleep sound and wake up refreshed. Dreco has fulfilled every expectation for me."

This is the signed statement of Mr. F. C. Reidy, 314 Thirteenth street north-

once. Sold by all O'Donnell drugstores, Allen's in Alexandria, Bury's in Anacostia. Accept no substitute.—Adv.









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## THOROUGHBREDS READY PLAN TO AID TEACHERS LANDED ARISTOCRACY

the superintendent, it must be decided where special emphasis is to be placed. "Of course the largest general problem we have before us is that of complete organisation of our manual training, prevocational and trade instruction," said Mr. Thurston. "During the last year I have been making studies of the situation here to determine in what way the have been making studies of the situa-tion here to determine in what way the

public schools may serve the community most effectively along these lines." "These studies," he continued, "are still sing on, but I expect a general plan will be completed early this summer, so that all development of this work beginning with the next school year, will fit into this plan. We can then plan our estimates intelligently and have no waste.

. More Manual Work,

In discussing the proposed extension of manual training Mr. Thurston explained that the tentative plans already prepared that the tentative plans already prepared call for special matruction from the fourth grade up through the high school. The extension, in other words, would be downward in the grades, becoming more specialized, probably, in the higher grades. In discussing the proposed extension of tic enough.

ums elite are entered and include such have the same shop work. For example, moous stables as Judge William H. the one in the southwest might well sub-core, John L. Bushnell, Miss Amy Du stitute forms of metal work for the woodont, Mrs. Allen Potts, Miss Louis Long, work of the Smallwood School."

In time, the superintendent explained

and girls, only to weaken under the strain and long years of work.

Favors Retirement Law.

"The school system must consider the this means retirement in any case. It

ought to come with honor and protection." he said.
"Washington is cursed with small buildings," continued Mr. Thurston. "The eight-room building multiplies adminis-trative units unnecessarily and makes endless difficulties of organization, and of proper teaching."

"Good educational and business administration demands that we group our small buildings in twos and threes and place them under one principal who shall be relieved more of the burden of teaching so that he may be free to really administer the group and closely super-vise the educational work."

Another part of the coming program calls for the elimination of unimportant

Encouragement in the participation in civic movements, such as the clean-up campaign, safety-first work, and garden making, will be further broadened during the coming year.

Aids Civic Work, Teaching of the history of the District and of local self-government, also, will be given special stress. The aid will be to fit students to take their places in

community life.

The extension of savings banks in another direction in which the efforts of the school superintendent will be put Supervised study and socialized ecreation are to be extended and there s likely to be amplification of the study

These are just a few of the problems on which we are actively engaged and on which we are making progress," con-cluded Mr. Thurston.

## **ENVOY ORDERED CZAR** TO LOCK UP CZARINA

British Ambassador's Demand Caused

Clarence Plumber, aged 24, a carpenter of 698 Fourth street northeast, is in Caswest, a man holding a responsible government position, and who would not make any statement that wasn't true in every respect. If you are troubled in any with a brick thrown by Amos Queenan, way as this man was, start on Dreco at 16, colored, The police are searching for

According to Joe Tumey, 690 Fourth street, and Samuel Herold, 698 Fourth street, and Samuel Herold, 698 Fourth street, they, together with several other lads, were playing ball. They lost the ball and a crowd of negroes finding the ball demanded 10 cents for it. Joe went after Plumber, who was in his room across the street. Flumbber came over and demanded the ball. The negro stated that he would give it up for 10 cents. Queenan then threw the brick, it is said.

## German Concerts Canceled;

Orchestra, has canceled arrangements to give concerts in Norway because of the hostile feeling aroused there as a result of the German submarine campaign.

The anti-Nikisch agitation in Norway is criticised by musicians on the ground that music should not be affected by international relations, but it is known that the German government employs such events for propaganda purposes.

WOMAN CONDUCTORS WANTED.

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# DOOMED IN ENGLAND

Countess Sounds Warning that Russian Example Must Be Followed.

pear I Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, May 6.—The Countess of Warshitten wick, owner of 23,000 acres, has issued a stirring appeal to the landed aristocracy of Great Britain to follow the example of the Russian grand dukes and ample of the Russian grand dukes and turn over all their feudal properties to

turn over all their reduct properties to the state.

"We must go," she says. "The aris-tecracy of England, in its position of hereditary landowners must go. The country rings with suggestions for the betterment of the conditions under which land is cultivated, but as I see things, the suggestions are in no instance dras-tic enough.

and the plutocracy.

"As a class, the aristocracy have been good landlords within limits, but the limits are very marked because they have always been a narrow-minded saunders were worth but a paragraph, he said today:

"Many of the newspapers exaggerated announcement," he declared. Mr.

"As for the plutocrats, the men who have bought lands and titles in the open market-and the one is nearly as readily nurchased as the other-they have no the old feudal tradition of the aristoctary. They have been accustomed to make business ventures pay: they demand 6 per cent on their outlay and lieved to solve" the question, but Mr. employ an agent who will see that they get it. The landlord of this class is a bad landlord."

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garrisons to send delegates to discuss the situation at a conference in the capital. The peace movement has received a powerful supporter in the person of Maxim Gorky, the world-famed Russian the seas, if possible, of the underwater craft." writer. In his newspaper, the Novoje Zhizn, he strongly urged today that a new peace program, "without annexation or indemnity" be submitted to the allies, "in the name of the Russian people."

The above cable dispatch contains th first reference to Sir George Buchanan since the March revolution. The British such statement was to be issued nor ambassador's whereabouts had been velled in considerable mystery since, in the ambassador's whereabouts had been veiled in considerable mystery since, in the
days of the revolt, there was a persisting of the board." ent rumor that he had been assassinated. Russian Lines Revive Battles.

Fighting on a larger scale flared up today in Volhynia and on the Rumanian front. On both theaters the Russians were victorious, the war office announced this afternoon.

To the east of Kovel, the pivot around during Bruisloff's great offensive last year, the Russian big guns executed a violent bombardment against the station of Fovursk. It led to a series of terrific explosions resulting in great fires. The entire station is believed to have been

destroyed. Large stores of ammunition on the Rumanian front the Germans took the initiative, launching a well-pre-pared attack on the Muscovite lines. They were met by a hail of shells from the Russian guns and were compelled to fall back to their own lines. Rifle firing and patrol raids took place in various sectors of the long battle line from the Baltic to the Black Sea, fore-

shadowing a spring offensive.

The Germans hurled numerous explosive shells into the Russian positions.

Official Washington is tensely interested in the dispatches from Petrograd announcing the convention of the Duma for its first session since the its first session since the revolution,

within a short time.

State and War Department officials admit that the size of the American army which will be thrown into the Eu- "In me ropean battle front will depend largely upon the doings of the Russian Duma. If the Duma maintains the confidence of Kuss Kuler to Defy Allies.

Geneva, May 8.—The Journal de Geneve reports interesting events which preceded the revolution in Russia, but were suppressed by the British and French censor-ship and have only become known now pressed by the British and French censorship and have only become known now.

Deputy Doumergue telegraphed to the
Coreign affairs committee of the French
Parliament:

"During the first week of March Sir

feeling among neighbors in rural commu-nities, has been settled in a suit brought by Charles H. Park, for \$5, the alleged value of a turkey which Almon M. Farns-In Quarrel Over Ball
Plumber, aged 24, a carpenter

Nature of a turkey which Almon M. Farissworth ran over while he was traveling in his machine through the town of Camden, N. Y. A justice of the peace awarded Mr. Park \$5, and on appeal the judgment was reversed in an opinion written by County Judge Hazard. Part of the opinion read: "Highways are not built or maintained for animals or fowls to stray in."

#### Foreign-Born Citizens Are Praised by Gregory

Attorney General Gregory yesterday publically praised German-Americans of the United States for their obedience to the laws of the country since war was begun with Germany. The Attorney General announced that

only 125 arrests had been made in this country because of the failure of enemy aliens to abide by the rules laid down for them in President Wilson's proclama-

Norway Antagonism Blamed
Copenhagen, May 6.—Arthur Nikisch, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, has canceled arrangements to give concerts in Norway because of the

Bloomburg. Pa., May & Facing a labor scarcity, and realizing that the conscription act will further deplets their force, the North Branch Transit Company, operating electric lines between Bloomsburg. Berwick, Catawissa and Danville, is advertising for women. They are to be used as extra conductors.

bullets."

New Jersey women today took up the cudgel against the severe style of the modern dress, particularly evening gowns. A resolution introduced by Mrs. J. W. Specht, of Rutherford, called attention to present day "immodest modes of apparel" and asked that the clubs spread a powerful propaganda to bring about a reform.

### HOME DEFENSE BODY ot been confirmed in official reports to

New York, May 6.—Three members of the Naval Consulting Board issued state-ments yesterday to counteract impres-sions that a device, after lengthy exper-iments, had been evolved to wipe out the U-boat menace.

Commissioners Turn Over Management of League to Officers Today.

The preliminary work in connection with the task of organizing the Police Home Defense League has reached a point where it is ready to be turned over to civilian volunteer officers. The Board of District Commissioners Turn Over Management with the is sure that he will be a free man after Wednesday. He told newspaperment so today. His resignation at V. P. I. has been accepted, so Vawter must seek other fields of activity. Vawter is a man of rare intellectuality and attainments. Mr. and Mrs. Vawter realise that the sooner they make that the sooner that the will be a free making preparations for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparations for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparations for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparations for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparations for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparations for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparations for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparation for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparation for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparation for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparation for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparation for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparation for his future. He is sure that he will be a free making preparation for his future. He is a sure that he will be a free making preparation for his future. He is a sure that he will be a free making preparation fo

Although formally disproving the ac-tual recognition of an invention that would rid the seas of the dreaded subma-

writer

Stage Her Ambition.

men went to church in a body.

of the four churches was comfortable.

At that church, the newspaperme

were met at the door by a deacon who gazed suspiciously at the delegation. He

not stand for any flirting. You all can

go in, because I reckon you all will behave."

The newspapermen were somewhat dis-

appointed, because there was not the slightest reference to the Vawter trial which all expected to hear. At the even-

ing service, Rev. Leroy Marsh, of Salem. formerly a minister and attorney

promised that

preach a sermon on the trial in the evening. He indirectly condemned the principals in the case for their conduct.

but carefully guarded every word.

Strangers are still continuing to storm this town to hear the concluding evidence

in the Vawter trial and the summing up

of the testimony. There is a general belief that something big "will be pull-ed" before the case goes to the jury.

BRAZIL'S MINISTER FOR ALLIES.

Rio Janeiro, May 6.- The Brazilian for-

eign office is now in charge of a stanch supporter of the entente allies. Milo Ficanna, who assumed office yes-

terday as foreign minister, is known to be in thorough sympathy with the al

Mrs. Vawter does not conceal that her

All three men who have been named as superintendent and deputy superin-tendents by the Commissioners have taken the keenest interest in the work of organising the Home Defense League from the time that the work of or-ganising was begun several weeks ago. The problem of finding a suitable room in the District Building for the organiza tion which is to become a civilian auxiliary for the police department has been solved by Commissioner who has given up one of his clerks' rooms as an office for the superintendent and deputy superintendents of the Home Defense League. All the records of the organization will be transferred to "For many weeks, Mr. Edison had barred himself from all interviewers. He has virtually locked himself in his laboroffice today.

### YOUTH "STRETCHED" INTO REAL SOLDIER

After a Little Pull, Joe Easily Made Height Mark Required.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 6.—Edward
Czubakowski entered the Bouth Side Ar-mory Recruiting Station and asked to be enlisted. Corporal Joseph Blechacz, in charge of the station, scrutinized the youngster from head to foot and asked him how tall he was. To satisfy himself the corporal placed him against the measuring stand and found Edward to be 5 feet 3½ inches tail. Being told he could not enlist, he left for home, disappointed. The next day, with the same spirit, Edsions when Mr. Edison has denied him-self virtually to the outer world, such as lately, that he has brought forth an ward again entered the station and asked to be enlisted. He was recognized and was asked if he was not the man rejected the previous day. He denied that he was but later admitted it

The corporal, eager to help those who want to enlist, asked Edward if he would consent to a little exercise to gain the proper measurement. The youth consent

height prescribed by military rules, we placed several blankets on the floor and told him to undress," said Corporal Bie-chacz. "First we pulled his feet and arms, then rolled him on the floor. He went through all the military calisthen-

ics. He took it bravely.

"After exercising and stretching him four hours we placed him under the measuring stand and we were surprised. to find him measuring 5 feet 41/4 inches. The youngster jumped with slee and shook every man's hand. Later in the evening he passed the physical examina-

### TO CLOSE MEETINGS.

Bethel Literary will hold its closing in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, at which time the Rt. Rev. George W. Clinton, of Charlotte, N. C., senior bishop "In memory of the visit of the French of the A. M. E. Z. Church, will make the mission—by the mayor municipality of address. The Washington Concert Or-Kansas City, Mo." chestra and the Lyric Quintet will fur-Tears streamed down the cheeks of nish music, and Dr. W. H. Jackson. the French statesman as he accepted the grand master of Masons, will recite

HUNS TO FORCE REFORMS

Copenhagen, May 6.-Stung by Premier the thusiasm and the mayor blushed tight furiously.

Tiza's characterization of the electoral reform movement as a "Frivolous attempt at universal franchise," the Hunthe United States for the man-power to color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of France, presented Marshai garian working classes have organized a color of the deptor of the deptor of some classes have organized a color of the deptor of the deptor of the deptor of the color of the c strike.

### U-BOAT "REMEDY" HID CIVILIANS TO CONTROL PLANS ARMY CAREER HOUSE TO CONSIDER **REVENUE BILL TODAY** CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Hard Fight on Measure by Party Poli-

ticians Is Presaged.

The preliminary work in connection with the task of organizing the Police Home Defense Leagus has reached a point where it is ready to be turned over to civilian volunteer officers. The Board of District Commissioner The Board and Odell S. Smith and William Phelps Eno, superintendam officers of the body of men who have enrolled as a second line of defense of the Metroplitan Police Department. The appointments take effect today.

Commissioner Louis Brownlow and Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, will turn the affairs of the new organization over to the civilian officers this forenoon when the three men who have already enrolled will receive notices this week of meetings to be held for instruction in their duties, and for assignments.

All three men who have been named as writer.

forms of opposition. The climination thus far of the party question may not save the situation from the ultimate intrusion of party politics.

The revenue bill as it will be reported

Mrs. Vawter does not conceal that her one ambition is the stage. She has related that from girlhood she wanted to be an actress. Mrs. Vawter has appeared in many amateur theatricals while at college and also at V. P. 1. She has an excellent voice and is musically talented otherwise.

She would not affirm nor exactly deny that she had received offers from several theatrical enterprises and motion-picture companies. This morning, the newspapermen went to church in a body. There

Material increases in the present in-heritance taxes.

Increases in the corporation tax paral-leling the increases in the income tax as men went to church in a body. There are four other churches here. When the reporters arrived at the first leling the increases in the corporation tax paralleling the increases in the income tax as structure, they quickly departed because it was too cold. Because of this experience they carefully tested the temperature of the other church before desiring to be ushered into the pews. But one of the four churches was comfortable.

Increases in the present internal revenue taxes on beers and ales as well as of the four churches was comfortable.

nue taxes on beers and ales as well as on ardent spirits of all sorts. The re-enactment, virtually, of the tax The re-enactment, virtually, of the tax on legal and financial intruments of all

halted the reporters and said: "You all are welcome in here. You all look like of all sorts.

The discussion of the revenue bill will begin in the church, and what's more, we do

#### AMERICAN RUSSIANS CHEER NO-PEACE STAND

New York, May 6.—Five thousand Slavs halled with thunderous cheers a statement by Dr. B. Shataky, representa-tive of the Russian provisional government, to the effect that Russia will never make separate peace with Germany in a speech at Carnegie Hall, this afternoon. Dr. Shataky said cable advices from Fer-eign Minister Millukoff and the president of the Duma, M. Rodzianko, assured him proving every hour,

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